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Social & Personal

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ADIV (Pseudonym) - To Aliza (nee Gumpel), wife of Mr. Baruch Adiv, on Saturday August 18, 1951, at the Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem.

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ALAZRAKI - To Patsy (nee Haim), wife of Mr. Haim Alazraki, Tel Aviv, on Friday, August 17, 1951, a daughter.

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REBEKAH KOHUT - The death of Rebekah Kohut, educator, communal worker, employment expert, biographer and one of the foremost Jewish women of her generation is reported here at the age of 86.

The scene of a Hungarian rabbinical family which moved to the U.S. in her early years, Mrs. Kohut was the recipient of a liberal American and traditional Jewish education, the synthesis of which was manifest in her long life of public and Jewish communal service.

She founded in New York the Kohut School for Girls in New York, which pioneered in the field of Jewish religious and ethical education combined with liberal general subjects. Aroused by inferior working conditions for women, she founded the Y.W.C.A. Bureau in 1914. In the same year she accepted the chairmanship of the industrial committee of the National League for Women's Service.

In 1921, then-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed her to the New York State Advisory Council on Employment. In 1942, Mrs. Kohut was president of the World Council of Jewish Women, a member of the executive board of the Bureau of Jewish Social Service, trustee of the American Women's Association and of the Jewish Institute of Religion. From which she received, in 1934, the honorary degree, Doctor of Hebrew Letters.

Mrs. Kohut, widow of Rabbi Alexander Kohut, was a lifelong friend of the late Haim Weizmann, whose friendship which grew out of their youthful years in Baltimore and which persisted until Mrs. Kohut's death, she wrote.

My Portion: As I know them: George Alexander Kohut: His Memoir, His Father's House.

Saudi Arabian

Development Planned LONDON, Sunday (Reuter) - A new development company, involving considerable British capital, has been registered in Saudi Arabia, it was learned here last night.

Named the Anglo-Arabian Construction Company, the new concern will build roads and houses and help to expand British exports, among other activities. "Talks have been proceeding in London about the future operations of the company and the amount of capital involved still remains confidential," one of the interested parties said last night.

Work Clothes Unit To Meet Tomorrow

TEL AVIV, Sunday - The committee appointed by the Ministry of Trade and Industry to advise on the distribution of work clothes will meet on Tuesday to propose a new schedule. The committee met for the first time last week.

It is expected that 100,000 overalls and 50,000 work coats would be distributed before the end of the year, but this, according to the Ministry representatives on the committee, is not sufficient to meet the needs.

Press Sees Z.O.A. in Conciliatory Mood As Browdy Disclaims Use of Pictures

The Congress debate is proof of the changes in fundamental Zionist Movement, over the years, "Haret" (Independent) said yesterday. Dr. Goldmann, who 25 years ago opposed extension of the Jewish Agency, and Mr. Louis Lushy, who led the anti-British forces, are today both supporters of Mr. Ben-Gurion. While Hadassah's activity in Israel and abroad can only be explained on the basis of the Zionist movement.

Dr. Silver, on the other hand, is compelled to defend Brandeis' view of the inclusion of only Zionists in Israel aid programs, "Haret" said. The paper regretted that there are no Zionist or non-Zionist leaders to be found who can speak for all of American Jewry. The willingness to compromise with the Israeli Government expressed by Dr. Silver, representative of the largest potential sector of the movement, should not be repudiated by Mapai, it concluded.

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He declared without reservation that he had never authorized the use of his and his friends' (Silver and Neumann) pictures and learned with disgust what had happened only after the event," the editorial added.

Predicting the appointment of Mr. Levi Eshkol as Minister of Finance, "Haret" (Revisionist) said in this "proof" that, "some of the Mapai old guard have been failures as Ministers." Paying due respect to Mr. Eshkol as a hard-working and efficient executive, the unnamed article maintains that he lacks the experience necessary for

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Diverting Sewage To New Streets In Holon

Take 18 Months TEL AVIV, Sunday - Diverting all sewage from the Tel Aviv area to a distilling plant on the Yarkon River would take about 18 months, Mr. Henry Kaufman, the London sewage expert, has told representatives of local authorities in the area. They have formed a regional authority to deal with the disposal of sewage.

The ultimate plan, which will take three years to complete, is to pipe the distilled sewage waters to irrigate the Negev.

It is understood that the part of the scheme which is to be carried out immediately will cost from IL-2m. to IL-3m.

It will centralize all sewage at the Yarkon plant, and the distilled liquid will be poured into the sea pending the completion of the pipeline to the Negev. The local authorities concerned in the scheme are Tel Aviv, Petah Tikva, Be'er Brak, Ramat Gan, Givatayim, Holon and Bat Yam. It was suggested at the meeting held on Friday, that Herzlia and Nathanya be included in the scheme.

COURT STAYS REMOVAL OF DUMP IN HAIFA

The High Court yesterday issued an interim order against the Mayor and the Chief Municipal Engineer of Haifa to postpone the removal of the sewage dump of Shikun Rimon at 19 Jaffa Road until a ruling is given on the matter by the Haifa District Court.

The Municipality had ordered the removal of the dump before August 1951. The applicant had lodged an appeal with the District Court, which has not yet been heard.

The Court was composed of Justices Chaim Weizmann and Shimon Agranat, and Mr. A. Ben-Ner, who appeared for the applicant.

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STUDIO FOR BALLET MIA ARBATOVA

New term begins on September 1, 1951. Registration of pupils as from August 29 from 9-4 p.m. SPANISH DANCES by the Spanish Dancer, JUAN DEL PIOR. Studio 73 Shikun Rimon, Tel Aviv.

TIHANYI AND HIS WONDERFUL REVUE

Thursday, August 23, 8 p.m. MEGALON CINEMA, HAIFA.

Names in the News

The principal defendants in the trial for complicity in the murder of King Abdullah are Dr. Musa Abdullah Husseini, a graduate of Berlin University, married to a German. He emigrated to Germany during the 1933-39 disturbances and during World War II broke with his fellow exile, the Mufti. He was liaison officer to Colonel A-Tel later but left government service to take up a post as head of a tourist office in the Old City. Husseini was also a correspondent of the NEAHS.

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AT THE CINEMA

STEVENSON's immortal adventure story "Treasure Island" (Edison, Jerusalem), shown on "Balaam's Ass," was made into an excellent production in the thirties by the late Victor Fleming. Now Walt Disney has done it again in England. Long the master of the cartoon technique, Disney here abandons it completely, using an all-living cast. But in imagination and atmosphere, "Treasure Island" preserves the Disney touch. The backgrounds of the outdoor scenes reflect the romantic beauty of the West country. Bobby Driscoll, as the "Buccaneer" boy Jim Hawkins, is a clever and unaffected juvenile with an impressive face. Robert Newton turns in a fascinating performance, abundant in raciality, as the villain, Long John Silver. John Wilkins' portrayal of "Blind Pew" is terrifyingly authentic.

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STATE OF ISRAEL STOCK MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes Tel Aviv, Haifa, and other regional markets.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Examinations for Guides in September. Examinations for guides will be held in September, for the issuing of licenses to work as guides to tourists.

Candidates may apply in writing to the Tourist Department, House No. 7, Street "Bet," Haifa, not later than September 1, 1951. Applications received after this date will not be considered.

TOURIST DEPARTMENT

U.S. BASEBALL. The Indians gained a 2-1 game lead over the Yankees last week. Standings on August 15 were:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Percentage. Lists various MLB teams.

Where to Go

Jerusalem Cinemas. ARNON: Out of Evil. EDWIN: Nancy Goes to Rio. EDISON: Treasure Island. ORION: The Conqueror. SHERIDAN: The Boat with 5.

Geneva Banknote Rates

The following Geneva banknote quotations in Swiss francs on Aug. 15:

Table with 2 columns: Banknote Denomination, Rate. Lists various Swiss banknotes.

AMSTERDAM

Table with 2 columns: Banknote Denomination, Rate. Lists various Dutch banknotes.

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'BUSINESS AS USUAL' ON INDO-PAKISTAN FRONTIER PEACE AND THE MONSOON

By RAWLE KNOX

UNDER THE TREE WAGAH
It is, I think, a peaceful tree. It is very large, offers plenty of shade and stands beside the road here at Wagah, between the Indian and Pakistani border sentries. We are twenty miles from Amritsar, a city of bearded giants dominated by a golden temple, the holy city of the Sikhs, and a little more than twenty miles from Lahore, once the gay capital of the United Punjab and now an entirely Muslim city, rather grimmer and rather grimmer but still charmingly inviting with its palaces and parks.

To reach the shade of this tree, everyone has had to satisfy on one side of the border or the other the immigration officers, the security police and the customs men. I have been asked where I am going and whom I intend to see if I cross the border and although I carry no luggage and have turned out my pockets, I have been made to sign a two-page declaration form, periphrastically writing nil, nil, nil, in every space provided.

Spy Mania
It is dripping hot; though the tree is generously unbragging, many of us have to stand in the broiling sunlight in this little patch of No Man's Land—for that is what it is. No one sits down for yesterday's monsoon rain has turned the ground into an unattractive yellow mud. All around me are the middlemen, the merchants of Amritsar and Lahore, jovially discussing their business as

most of them do here every day. There are more now than there used to be before the current war scare between India and Pakistan began, for those who normally crossed the border to carry on their trade are now chary of doing so. The spy mania on either side has resulted in the non-return of several apparently harmless business men.

Old Soldiers
But cattle fodder is still being carried down the road and across the border, the fodder in huge untidy bundles on the heads of coolies whose value as potential spies is presumably negligible. Nor is there much bare-toothed ferocity in the demeanour of the army frontier post detachments billeted in wooden huts whose flower-beds are now being dug up by sweating fatigue men. Not many minutes ago an officer came up from the Lahore side on an inspection visit. As he reached his frontier sentry an Indian Havildar (Sergeant) standing in the road on the Indian side came to resonant attention and saluted like an automaton. The Pakistani officer called him forward, looked over his medals and asked him questions about them; the two parted in a flourish of smiling salutes.

The merchants bargain jollily on, discussing the disastrous crash in Amritsar's wool and silk markets caused by the prospect of Korean peace, not the fear of local war and the rather less alarming recent crash in Lahore's wheat prices. There have been trial

black-outs in Lahore and more both in Lahore and Delhi have signed patriotic declarations in blood, but these traders under the tree say—and their presence here certainly bears them out—that business is as usual, meaning that it is, as always, rather worse than it should be.

In Wagah station stands the latest cool train to leave for Pakistan in fulfilment of the Indo-Pakistani trade agreement. On the road from Amritsar to Wagah there is little sign of the army but you can find dozens of its vehicles blocking the side-roads.

Deep Front
Jawaharlal Nehru has said in a letter to Liaquat Ali Khan (Pakistan's Prime Minister) that Indian troops are nowhere less than twenty miles from the frontier and therefore there is no danger of their provoking any incident. He presumably meant unit headquarters, for the night his letter was published, I was talking to an army captain in Delhi on leave from the "front" who was complaining of the discomfort of nights spent patrolling the frontier and laying ambushes in case the Pakistanis overstepped the mark.

Under the tree at Wagah, it is the strong impression of those from both Lahore and Amritsar that there will be no war. On either side of the border the slow bullock and the glistering farmer are turning up the rain-softened earth and there is the monsoon feeling in the air that there are better things to do than fight.

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KEEPING POSTED

MOST of the delegates to the Congress fortunately have a soul above food, and as visitors to an austere, hidden country in any case, do not like to complain. It must fall therefore to the newsmen who have been spending the past week at the Congress Hall to complain that the lunch served there is not merely cold but actually frozen, in the sense that it consists of the identical menu every day—fish with mayonnaise, potatoes and vegetables. The cost is rather steep, 450 pruta compared to the 250-pruta lunch served in the little Knesset restaurant or at the Press H.Q. in Tel Aviv, both of which are run for profit. A particularly hungry reporter whom we met balancing several minute sandwiches on a notebook complained that the bread was cut so thin that it might be mistaken for glass in the empty window frames of the building. The expense might frighten even Mr. Ezer (Manager and Director of Binyanei Hachochma) though for each sandwich costs 50 pruta.

The Hadassah Hotel Management School, which has undertaken the catering for the Congress, tosses all complaints back over the net with the unassailable argument that the prices were computed by the Food Controller after careful calculation of the cost of transport from the School's premises and of the pay of the additional staff. The entire School is certainly working hard, for they produce an average of 3-4,000 meals daily, bake another 3-4,000 small cakes, cut several thousand sandwiches, brew tea and coffee (that's what they call it really) all day long, and sell about 12,000 glasses of orange and grape-fruit (so-called) juice a day, which seems to us to indicate that the delegates have acquired the Israel national habit very quickly, for the main hall only seats 1,800.

THE following little conversation is couched for as authentic and we would find it more difficult still to credit were we not very weak at geography ourselves. It appears that a tourist couple approached the Keren Hayesod booth in the Congress Hall, and asked the attendant there to direct them to the pyramids. The girl was puzzled for a moment, until the visitor repeated "You know, the pyramids." She explained, fal-

terly, "but they are in Egypt!" "That's just it," said her customer. "How do we get there?"

A young boy who had been standing nearby listening to the matter, "Take a No. 3 bus just outside," he said. "Before the girl could stop them, the couple said politely 'Thank you very much' and disappeared into the crowd."

TO judge by the number of sabra-sellers in town, this particular battle has been won by Free Enterprise, in the shape of the seller and eater, against Control, in the shape of the Custodian of Abandoned Property, who sought to ban unauthorized picking. We are of the opinion that the hedges merely skirted the

properties that have been abandoned, and never belonged to anybody, any more than the blackberry bushes on English commons. There was certainly nothing except the prickles to prevent your picking your own sabras in the old days. We bought some off a man the other day who wore what looked like an outfit for herring fishing in a North Sea gale to protect himself against the little barbs on the fruit itself. He told us he was making a good thing out of it—about IL2 a day—as he scooped the fruit neatly out of its skin and into a jar. Where had he picked it, we asked? He shrugged an eloquent and scornful shoulder. "You don't pick sabras, you buy them from the Tnuvah."

WE have at last heard why it is that the newsmen on the streets seem to be getting progressively smaller. It is more carefully staged by the publishers to make their papers seem progressively larger and larger.

SOME people we know recently found that they had been adopted by a small and rather unattractive dog with a big tail. The children took

a fancy to the tall and their mother allowed the dog to stay "though I don't know what I'm to feed him on." Next morning she came to the kitchen and saw her youngest

son and the dog both looking very pleased with themselves and carefully arranged on the floor, the dog's breakfast. It consisted of a packet of butter, unwrapped on a saucer, the three children's milk rations poured into a basin, a large bowl of cooked rice, a plucked and prepared chicken, grapes, and a bowl of grapes. "He tried them all, Inma, but I couldn't cut up the chicken properly, and I gave him the grapes because there wasn't any pudding. Do dogs like grapes? You see, there was plenty for him to eat. You needn't have worried at all."

Among today's contributors are E.E. Samuels, Yael Dayan, and R.R. Jerusalem.

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Readers' Letters

TRAINING COURSES

To the Editor of THE POST
Sir, — The article "Urgent Need for More Skill" on May 13 requires several amendments:

1.) The figure you mention — 1,625 men — for the month of June includes only the Southern District. For the entire country, the number of persons registered in courses sponsored by the Ministry of Labour, grew from 2,476 at the end of December to 3,897 during May, i.e. a rise of 57 per cent during five months. If courses are conducted throughout the year, 18,000 persons will have received vocational training this year at the expense of the Ministry of Labour. If we assume that 62 per cent of these will be new immigrants; one out of three immigrants (broadly speaking, not counting agricultural workers) will learn a trade.

2.) The increase in the number of trainees was for the most part in fields connected with craftsmanship, industry, clerical and medicine. Last year, trainees in these fields constituted only 40 per cent of the total, while in June they made up 77 per cent.

3.) It is incorrect that Grade "A" workers were not trained. The Department of Vocational Training's policy assures a continuous flow of master workers. True the Department, with its limited resources, does not attempt to make a master worker of an unskilled one in the course of a short training period. In addition to the basic courses, however, specialized training is always given. In May, for example, there were 132 separate courses, which accepted only skilled workers, and which aimed at raising the degree of skill. In this manner, thousands of low-grade workers rose to higher grades in a month.

At present there are over 300 courses in progress, but the Department is certainly not satisfied with conditions as they stand. It strives to expand its activities, but is severely hampered by lack of properly equipped premises, machines, tools, materials, and experienced instructors, as well as by

the extremely low educational level of many of the candidates.

Yours etc,
P. WARBURGER
Director, Vocational Training Department, Ministry of Labour, Jerusalem, August 13

"BURNING PROBLEMS"

To the Editor of THE POST
Sir, — I read with interest Mr. E. Salpeter's article in your issue of August 7 and I think that there are solutions to "Elath Pioneers' Burning Problems."

Firstly, since it is difficult to obtain an electrician to install the power generator, why not use kerosene-operated refrigerators? This type of refrigerator is widely used in Europe, and there are even some in this country, which work quite satisfactorily.

Kerosene-operated refrigerators, in my opinion, should prove useful in all settlements without electric current. Secondly, the entire country is interested in the development of Elath's fishing industry, since it is at present one of the few sound economic endeavours in this region. If it is not possible to transport fish by regular lorries and if the expense of air freight is prohibitive, then why not use special refrigerated lorries, as is done in the United States?

Thirdly, I fail to understand why Elath's pioneers must suffer from unhealthy drinking water while waiting for the erection of a costly filtration plant. They can procure and use filtering apparatus similar to that found in lifeboats on ocean steamers which converts salty ocean water into water fit for drinking.

Yours, etc.,

Ramon Gan.

PUBLIC INFORMATION

To the Editor of THE POST
Sir, — To aid the population to understand the numerous Government regulations and procedures I should like to suggest the establishment of "Citizens' Advice Bureaux" in towns as was done in Britain during the last war.

Here regulations can be explained and advice given concerning rent, taxes, tenure, food, clothing and footwear allocations, necessary licences, etc. and where to apply for them.

Official letters can also be written on behalf of the new immigrants who have not yet mastered sufficient Hebrew.

Yours, etc.,

M. BLOCK

Kibbutz Bet Haemek, Aug. 2

SANITATION FILMS FOR IMMIGRANTS Disney at Talpiot

THE Ministry of Health and the Jerusalem Municipality recently established a "Sanitation Centre" at the huge Talpiot Immigrant camp, to assist the help of the inhabitants in raising the standards of cleanliness and combating disease. To attract the interest of the camp's 9,000 inhabitants, a film show was announced and a primitive screen erected near the hut which houses the "Sanitation Centre."

When a crowd assembled, Dr. J. Soriano, Director of the Jerusalem District Office of the Ministry of Health, came to the microphone and explained in the two languages the object of the Centre. He said that a government and a municipal sanitary inspector would be in attendance at the Centre part of the day. They would give special training to members of the camp's own sanitary committee, voluntary health inspectors to be chosen by the camp residents.

The camp offers special difficulties from a sanitary point of view. It was constructed as a British army camp to house fifteen hundred persons, and neither the water nor the sewage system can accommodate the present nine thousand adequately. Tests have

been replaced by examples, wooden or aluminium beds, but accommodation is still primitive and overcrowded, without proper latrine facilities or running water. Many of the inhabitants from Oriental countries are completely ignorant of modern methods of sanitation.

Hebrew Sound Track

Dr. Soriano's short address was followed by some of the U.S.A. Walt Disney sanitary education films which demonstrate amusingly the importance of strict habits of cleanliness. The films had a Hebrew sound-track, but the organizers made comments in Hebrew and Arabic while the film proceeded. Strangely enough, the audience did not laugh once at the funny pictures. They obviously took it very seriously.

H. BOAS

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